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Rain dance

Scott Campbell, a London sophomore, leaps to clear some deep water in a gutter by Russellville Road. Campbell and others in his dance class hurried from Smith Stadium to the university center in yesterday's downpour.

Photo by Ron Bell

College Heights Herald

Vol. 57, No. 52

Western Kentucky University

Bowling Green, Ky.

Tuesday, April 6, 1982

Incomplete Education bills await governor's grade

By STEVE PAUL
and ERICA SMITH

Several education bills from the General Assembly await the approval of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. When the General Assembly adjourned March 31, Brown had 10 working days — or until April 14 — to consider the legislation.

And the General Assembly will have three days to consider any measures Brown chooses to veto.

But according to Dr. John Parker, government professor, "From what I hear the governor saying, it sounds like he's satisfied with what the legislature did."

The budget is usually passed "in its entirety," with no item veto, Parker said, because the governor traditionally has dominated the legislature. It usually complies with his wishes or makes a com-

promise acceptable to him, he said.

Basing his predictions on newspaper reports, Parker said, "I've heard this year described as a session pretty supportive of education — not so much as last time when they put a lot of money in, but they didn't jeopardize education" by decreasing appropriations.

Bills that could benefit primary and secondary education got most of the General Assembly's attention, Parker said.

Even though the legislature took an attitude of "benign neglect" toward higher education, Parker said, "it does look to me like higher education was helped very much from this session."

Rep. Jody Richards, D-Bowling Green, is pleased with "certain aspects" of the education-related

bills.

"I would have liked more money for Western," Richards said. But, "This was better than what we expected when we went in."

The following is the progress of bills related to higher education.

The budget bill, Senate Bill 296, includes funding for higher education.

In millions, Western would receive \$30.41 in 1982-83, and \$32.27 million in 1983-84. For the two years, Eastern would receive \$39.03 and \$33.92; Morehead, \$19.48 and \$20.67; Murray, \$21.16 and \$25.53; Northern, \$19.36 and \$20.52; University of Louisville \$83.6 and \$92.88; and Kentucky State University \$9.39 and \$9.59 million.

The University of Kentucky and its community college system would receive \$155.07 and \$173.66. A provision of the budget bill

Frankfort Boxscore

	HOUSE COMMITTEE	SENATE FLOOR	SENATE COMMITTEE	GOVERNOR BROWN
HB 136: add non-teaching Regents position	P	P	D	
HB 171: revise student Regent requirements	P*	P*	P	S
HB 295: state biennial budget	P*	P*	P*	P*
*HB 356: reassignment of community colleges		W		
HB 722: UK mining research center grant	P	P	P	P
HB 232: require UK vs. U of L ball games	D			
SB 392: math, science education scholarships		P	P	P
SB 295: reorganize Council on Higher Education	P*	P*	P*	P*

P Passed P* Passed as amended S Signed D Defeated W Withdrawn

Chart by Robert Carte.

outlines a tax plan that would give Northern, UK and some community colleges more money for debt services on buildings.

Based on old project requests by the Council on Higher Education,

Brown's recommendations would give UK an extra \$632,600 for the first year on bond services of a

See EDUCATION
Page 2, Column 1

Inside

7 That first 'real' job after graduation can be frustrating, but the key is knowing what to expect.

Weather

Today

The National Weather has forecast windy and unseasonably cold temperatures with highs in the mid 40s. Lows tonight in the mid to low 30s.

Tomorrow

Dry with highs in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the mid 30s.

'Kool' concert heats up 6,000

By CAROL SHEETS

Smoke seeped onto the stage, and the title song of Kool and the Gang's new album, "Something Special," filtered in mysteriously as the musicians came onstage.

As the 10 members of the Jersey City-based group started to play, they began a dance that didn't stop until the show's end.

Dressed in bright red, gray, green and white jumpsuits, the pop-funk band entertained the eyes and ears of almost 6,000 people in Diddle Arena Thursday night.

The concert opened at 8 p.m. with 45 minutes of disco-funk music by Skyy.

But as the following intermission ended,

lighters blazed to show the audience's enthusiasm for Kool and the Gang.

James Taylor, lead singer of the group, and guitarists Robert "Kool" Bell and Charles Smith stepped in unison.

But the three were not the only members of the band jamming during its hour-and-a-half onstage. Excellent choreography and dancing by all the band members highlighted the show.

They personified the style of their music, which Bell said in an interview before the concert, was to "bring joy."

Taylor was never still. His deep, rich voice rose to a high falsetto in some songs, such as the ballad "Too Hot."

The group, which features a strong brass

section, played one instrumental and had solos by almost all the musicians.

For the song "Too Hot," four spotlights focused on the back of the stage, projecting the image of pink and blue flames.

"Do you want to have a party?" shouted Taylor.

The crowd roared. "Good. This is a celebration — put your hands in the air!"

Most obeyed as the group sang "Celebration," and then drifted into some of its older songs of the early 70s, such as "Hollywood Swinger."

The crowd screamed as the group

See KOOL
Page 3, Column 1

Education bills await approval

— Continued from Front Page —

proposed \$8 million pharmacy building.

UK would also receive \$615,800 for a proposed mines and minerals research building.

Northern would receive \$9.3 million for an academic health and education building; Maysville's community college, \$1.3 million for an academic-technical auditorium; Jefferson Community College, \$1.3 million for an auditorium; Paducah Community College, \$1.5 million for phase two of its student center; and Louisville, \$3.2 million for a business college.

President Donald Zacharias said March 17 the money should be used to supplement last year's budget, not debt services. He also said the Jefferson Community College in Louisville was program duplication — something the Council on Higher Education had said it wanted to avoid.

House Bill 722 would establish a trustees board at UK to create revenue bonds for a mines and minerals school, according to a member of the education committee-staff.

Five percent of mining license permits and anchorage fees would go to that fund during the biennium, the staff member said. The percentage would then jump to 20 percent.

SB 168 would reorganize CHE and add some members.

Under the bill, a graduate of each university would have to be on the council and all congressional districts would be represented.

"It's a step in the right direction," Richards said. "I can't remember when Western has had a graduate on the Council on Higher Education," he said.

The amendment also provides for an advisory committee of the university presidents.

HB 171 would define the student regent as the student body president whose term as regent would begin with the school year's first meeting of the board of regents, the education committee said.

HB 136 — which would have added a non-teaching staff member to the board of regents at each university — died in the State Government Committee.

HB 356, which would have divided the community colleges among all state universities except Kentucky State, was withdrawn by its sponsor, Rep. Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville. Bronger said he had only intended to scare UK with the bill.

Problems existed between UK and some of its community colleges, and UK administrators wouldn't negotiate, he said.

Western would have operated the community colleges in Elizabethtown and Madisonville.

SB 392 would establish loan-scholarships for students who will teach math and science.

Because of a shortage of math and science teachers, the proposal would make yearly loans available to sophomores, juniors and seniors. For each year recipients teach, a certain amount of the loan would be made a grant.

It was introduced by Sen. Nelson Allen, D-Greenup County.

Another bill, HB 232, would have made basketball games between UK and U of L mandatory, but was pigeonholed in the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

President Jack Smith said, and three dorms have rejected it.

Some dorms have not yet voted on the proposal.

— Smith said this Thursday's Western luau, sponsored by IHC and University Center Board, will feature the 1950's rock 'n' roll group, The Drifters. The festival, including game booths and a bikini contest, will be on the basketball court between Pearce-Ford Tower and Keen Hall.

Bill would open 2 dorms during break

A proposal passed by Interhall Council yesterday could result in keeping two residence halls open during breaks.

The bill — now sent to student affairs dean Charles Keown — asks administrators to study the possibility of keeping one men's and one women's dormitory open on Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring breaks because many students have to remain in town for work and campus activities.

The council suggested that

students planning to stay in the dorms pay additional housing fees.

In other business:

— The council amended a bill — also in Keown's hands — extending dorm lobby hours.

The bill proposes leaving dorm lobbies open until 6 a.m., when night clerks go off duty. Under the amendment, each dorm resident will vote on the change.

— Most dorms have voted for an open house extended to 1 a.m.,

Second outage darkens campus

The second power outage in five days darkened a major portion of the campus shortly after 11 last night.

Cause of last night's failure on the northern part of the campus was unknown at presstime.

Thursday's blackout was caused by the short circuiting of a transmission line which supplies power to buildings at the south end of campus, physical plant director Owen Lawson said.

The cause of the short circuit in the line on University Boulevard is unknown, he said.

Repairs were worked for about four hours to switch the power lines to another line which also supplies power to buildings at the south end of campus, he said.

A new line should be installed this week, he said.

Almost all buildings south of the university center were affected by the blackout.

A broken elevator in the university center should be repaired sometime this week. Lawson said the problem was caused by a defective hydraulic pump, which has been returned to the factory for repairs. It should be returned this week.

The elevator has been out of use for about two months, he said.

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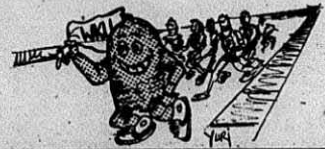
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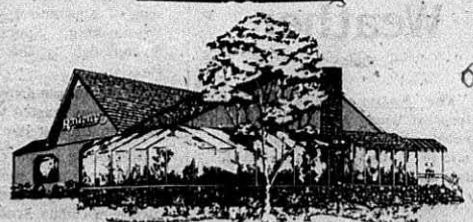
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1939 Scottsville Road, Bowling Green, Kentucky (502) 842-Q123

'Kool and the Gang' concert heats 6,000

— Continued from Front Page —

launched into one of their latest hits, "Get Down On It."

The group also sang "Take My Heart," from the "Something Special," album, and several other hits.

Michael Iceberg and his Iceberg Machine, also scheduled to play, did not show.

University Center Board, which sponsored the concert, sold 5,977 tickets for the concert, said Ron Beck, UCB adviser and assistant

dean for student affairs.

The concert grossed \$51,262, and after expenses, made \$7,524.52, Beck said.

Because the concert was held here and Western helped in arrangements, UCB received 10 percent of the net, or \$752.45, according to Dan Buselmeier, assistant programmer for UCB. The band's promoter took care of expenses, he said.

Kool and the Gang, which has been together for 19 years, began recording 12 years and 18 albums

ago. It has two gold albums and two gold singles.

In 1964, 14-year-old Bell started the group Jazziaacs (and later the Soul Town Band), which turned into Kool and the Gang in 1969.

Bell said he got the nickname "Kool" as a child. And while the group was named after him, he said "we're set up democratically — I'm the spokesman."

The seven members of Jazziaacs grew up in the same Jersey City neighborhood and performed in an amateur hour in their hometown.

Six of the present ten-member group were in that first group, which now plays "contemporary" music — jazz, rhythm and blues, and pop, Bell said.

He said the group writes 90 percent of its music, and grosses about \$4 million a year.

"But a tour like this can cost \$70,000 or \$80,000," he said.

"We are both artists and businessmen," he said. "If you don't take care of business, your music will never go where you want it to go."

Van Johnson, one of the tour directors, said the group chose to perform in Bowling Green because it's a "fantastic city" for promotion. He said research shows the group's new album has been selling well in the area.

Curtis Williams, the band's keyboard and synthesizer player, called the crowd's response to the show "great." "We almost got too happy out there — It was too good. . . . Better than any other college we've played since we started on tour Dec. 28."

On the Western front

Today

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Garrett Conference Center, room 203.

Kappa Alpha Psi sweethearts will sponsor voting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday in the lobby of the university center for awards that will be presented at their second annual awards show.

Tomorrow

The Public Relations Student Society will have a job-hunting workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, room 309.

For the record

Linda Louise Bryant, 713 Bemis Lawrence Hall, was arrested Thursday and charged with receiving stolen property under \$100, in connection with the theft of a textbook from Garrett Conference Center cafeteria. She was held in Warren County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court April 20.

Terri Lynn Pate, 214 Rodes-Harlin Hall, was arrested Thursday and charged with second degree forgery. She was held in Warren County Jail.

Carol Stockton, Chestnut Street, reported Sunday her purse and contents valued at \$146 were stolen from Helm Library.

Laurence Boucher, chemistry department head, reported Friday a balance machine valued at \$340 was stolen from Thompson Complex, central wing.

Mark Brandy, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported Thursday his wallet was stolen from his room. Contents included \$40 cash.

Sigma Nu, AOPi win ADPi 500

Last Thursday's 18th annual Alpha Delta Pi 500 athletic competition raised about \$550 for Lexington's Ronald McDonald house for terminally ill children, according to Chairman Joni Yafraite.

Sigma Nu won the overall fraternity competition. Phi Beta Sigma placed second. Alpha Omicron Pi won the sorority division and Chi Omega was second.

Phi Delta Theta and AOPi won Wednesday's "Meet-A-Pi" contest. AOPis and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the Spirit Award.

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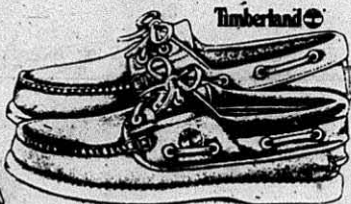
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Opinion



Endorsing is not wise for ASG

Associated Student Government is endorsing a candidate for public office — something that's never been done before.

It would have been better left undone.

By endorsing U.S. Rep. William Natcher, D-Bowling Green, for May's Democratic primary, ASG has overstepped its bounds.

As a representative of the students, ASG has, in effect, said the student body backs Natcher.

It's doubtful if that's true.

Candidates Brian Reeves, Roy

Stoops and Harry Spaulding each have a share of Western students' support. Students are helping in the campaigns of all three.

And some students, including two of ASG's executive officers, are from out of state or live out of the second district, which Natcher represents. Those students, including ASG President David Payne of Burlington, N.C., couldn't vote for Natcher if they wanted to.

Payne said he believes the endorsement is necessary because of President Reagan's proposed cuts in

student financial aid.

That's a noble gesture.

But ASG — if it had wanted to do something within its responsibility as the students' representatives — would have been wiser to just encourage students to "back any candidate who supports a higher education platform." The bill, sponsored by Doug Ball, student-faculty relations chairman, closed with that phrase.

That's not a bad idea.

But endorsing one particular candidate is.

Letters to the editor

Baker supported

I am writing this letter in support of M.A. Baker for Associated Student Government president.

I have known Baker ever since I have been here. During those three years, I have come to know him as a man who is honest and fair in his dealings with people — even those who have been less than fair to him.

Baker knows what he believes are right and will help this university to the utmost of his ability.

Also, Baker will not be a faceless person whose name you only see in the paper. Ever since I've known Baker, he has interacted well with everyone he meets.

I believe I can say that though I know Baker will perform his duties as president in an able and efficient manner, he will not lose touch with the students that he will represent.

I have talked in this letter of Baker as I know him, not as others know him. I am not "tooting my own horn," as the saying goes, but I consider myself a good judge of people, and I feel I can say with a good amount of surety that Baker will be an excellent choice for ASG president.

So, on election day, when you're casting your ballot, cast it for someone who will be

your voice, not his own: M.A. Baker.

And, above all, remember, M.A. is OK.

Chris Flaherty
sophomore

Sargent supported

Today and hopefully next Tuesday, Western students will have a chance to change the direction of our Associated Student Government.

Instead of putting the same people back into office that have been running student government for years, students have the power to put a new responsive person in the office of president.

Glenn Sargent represents the new direction we need.

In a recent survey, 70 percent of the students polled felt that ASG was either ineffective, or they had no feeling about student government's efforts.

I find this sad that the one organization for the entire student body received such an apathetic response.

Sargent wants to end the lack of student interest in ASG and make it once again a major voice for students.

Students need to vote to put effective

leadership back in student government.

Maurie McGarvey
ASG on-campus representative
Jeff Chapman
ASG on-campus representative
Debbie Jones
senior

Rumors disconcerting

This is the time of year when new faculty are hired and when decisions are made concerning salaries.

I am personally concerned about rumors of excessively high salaries being offered to people involved in the athletic program.

At a time when intercollegiate athletics is showing a deficit of more than \$600,000, it seems to me shameful that Western would place such a high price on those who work in this area.

The value system of an institution may be spelled out in words such as "academic excellence," but no one will believe that this is really our goal as long as athletic personnel are compensated at a rate substantially higher than that of those involved in academics — or even in physical education.

E. Margaret Howe
philosophy and religion professor

'Yard apes' swarm center

They're running around all over the place. Their big, yellow buses clog up parking lots, making that 9:05 a.m. frantic search for a space even more frustrating than usual.

They, of course, are high school students — as sure a sign of spring here as robins,

Robert Carter

flowers and bronzed female bodies on dorm lawns.

Obviously, they visit Western for some educational event, like Hilltopper Science Days, music and speech contests, or club conventions. More often than not, though, they're just looking for an excuse to get out of school.

Western students know these junior guests by a number of names. "Yard apes" is one of the few printable ones.

The complaints are almost infinite in number. They drag out the lines in the cafeterias and the grill. They take up all the available receptacles (to use a euphemism) in the rest rooms.

And when you're in a university center elevator, they all get off at the first floor, realize it isn't where the lobby is, then run back to the elevator. (That's probably why that particular elevator hasn't worked for more than a month.)

They usually aren't hard to spot, either. Besides being about four inches shorter than the average college student, most wear some identification — a suit and tie or a non-preppy dress; a blue corduroy. Future Farmers of America jacket, or a jacket with "Horsekiss County High" on the back.

Or else they're carrying a horn case and about 23 sheets of music.

Sure, they're a pain when they're here, if for no other reason than the sheer number of them who bump into your knees. And forget about bowling, shooting pool or playing a video game when they invade, too.

But think back a few years.

More than likely, you, too, were one of those impressionable young souls coming to the big college campus for the first time.

I remember my first time, way back in 1973. I was in eighth grade, competing in an annual instrumental solo and ensemble contest. Everything looked so big back then — I must have walked around with my mouth gaping and my eyes open wide as I saw the campus.

It took me forever to find the fine arts center room where I was to play, and I couldn't figure out how anybody found their way to classes.

I still can't.

But the university center was pure Utopia to me then. Upstairs, enough activities to keep me occupied forever, I thought. One year, I bowled nine straight games and almost missed my solo-contest time.

I could have easily spent a week up there. Chances are good a student from a nearby school in Barren County or Russellville will make several trips here before he graduates — so many that he would probably feel right at home if he enrolled.

So next time a half dozen little twerps run over you as they head for the bowling lanes, just remember it wasn't too long ago that you were one of them.

I know that won't do anything for the pain of having your feet stepped on or the frustration of waiting in a long lunch line, but at least you'll get nostalgic.



Photo by John Carmody

President Donald Zacharias prepares to get a whipped cream pie in his face during the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival. The carnival, which featured several games, was last Thursday on the university center north lawn.

Carnival raises \$400

A crowd gathered on the university center lawn Thursday afternoon to await President Donald Zacharias at the Muscular Dystrophy Festival.

Shortly after 1, he poked his head through a hole in a small white cubicle. A sign on its yellow roof said "Smak Zach."

He eyed the crowd before him as Kelly Tyre, a Shepardsville freshman, molded a soft mound of whipped cream.

"Have you graduated yet?" the president asked.

"No," Tyre said loudly. Zacharias laughed. "Do you want to?"

Seconds later, the whipped cream flew through the air, hitting him on the forehead.

Fifteen minutes later, white foam covered Zacharias' face and dripped from his hair as that event and others helped raise \$400 for muscular dystrophy.

"We've been planning it (the carnival) all year," Beechmont junior Faye Free, chairwoman, said. Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority organized the carnival.

Tornado season arrives

A tornado touched down in Cadiz, in nearby Trigg County, yesterday afternoon.

And a tornado warning was issued for several other counties west of here as severe thunderstorms passed through the area.

Dr. Michael Trapasso, Western weather station director, said tornadoes hadn't touched down in all the areas of the warning, but radar had indicated tornado conditions.

In the past week, more than 80 tornadoes have touched down across the country.

Tornadoes are difficult to spot on radar, and accompanying storms usually make them hard to spot from the ground, he said. Therefore, the National Weather Service recommends that everyone knows what to do during a tornado warning.

If a tornado hits, the safest place in most buildings is an inner stairwell or corridor on a lower floor, according to the public safety department. People should stay away from glass and areas with a large, free-span roof, such as gymnasiums.

In a car, move away from the tornado at a right angle. Don't try to out-run it. If it is moving the same direction the car is, get out of the car and lie in a ditch.

Listen to the radio for information and don't tie up the telephone lines. Call the university police at 9-911 only to report a tornado or other emergency.

Public safety has posters around campus that explain the best areas to go in each building.

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Help wanted: First 'real' job can be frustrating

By WANDA BALLARD

You have your degree. You've gone through the classes, the resumes, the job interviews and the commencement; you have finally landed your first 'real' job.

But you're still scared to death. According to career planning experts, enduring that first job is harder than doing the job.

"The picture looks gloomy," said Dr. Raymond Mendle, a psychology professor who specializes in industrial psychology.

"As a rule, college graduates are uniformly disenchanted with their first jobs," Mendle said. "About 50 percent will quit their first jobs in the first three to five years. They may take a job on the same career path or change careers completely."

Reasons for the disenchantment range from misunderstanding about what is expected from the new worker to culture shock from relocation.

Even those lucky enough to get summer jobs related to their careers must deal with the realization that this is "real."

"Most people in summer jobs know that it is only temporary," said Pat Markle of the Career, Academic Advisement, Planning and Placement Center.

"Summer jobs aren't always taken that seriously," she said.

The key to overcoming new-job jitters, she said, is knowing what to expect.

Frustration sometimes occurs when the employee has less responsibility than he expects. And he may have to overcome the stereotype of the "hot-shot college graduate" who thinks he knows more than he does.

"There is the situation where the supervisor tests the new recruit," Mendle said. "Typically there is the supervisor who has less education than the employee. The employee is very likely starting with a salary much higher than the one the supervisor began with."

"The boss thinks he has to season the recruit, with trivial work or work so damn hard that it is beyond the skills and training of the worker. All this is done to put the 'hot-shot kid' in his place."

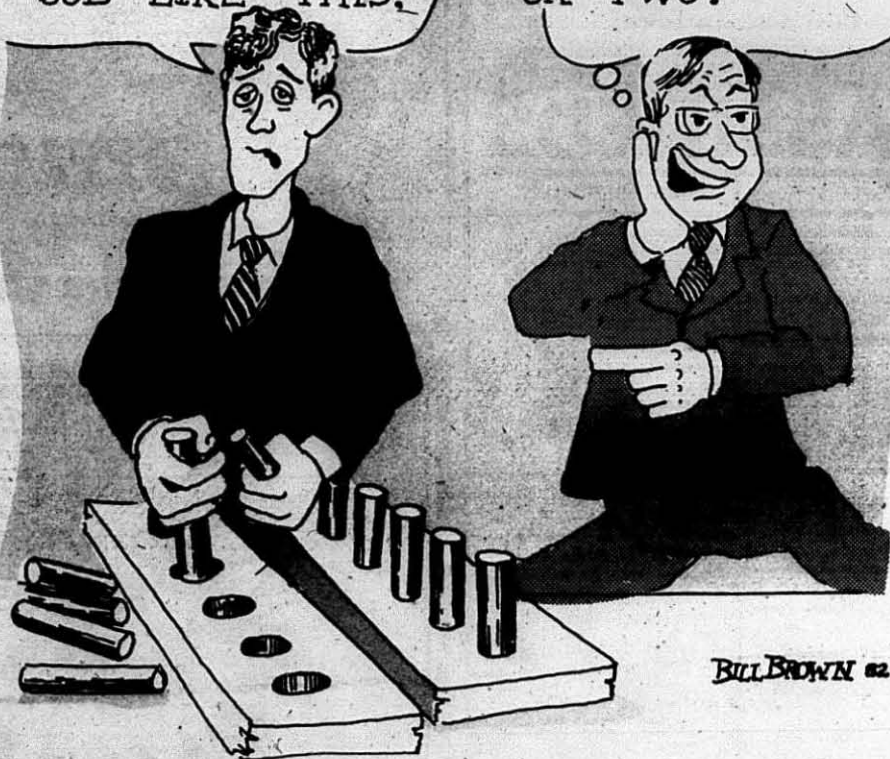
"In that case, the worker tends to become frustrated in that his expectations are not being met. It is a big letdown."

To eliminate the problem, the employee should talk with his supervisor, Mendle said.

"That is the one thing you have to do: communicate with the supervisor. Let him know that you respect his skills to reduce his defensiveness. Obviously they aren't going to give a new person too demanding work because they don't trust them yet. But it is likely to reduce the harassment that you

'YOU MEAN I SPENT \$10,000 AND FOUR YEARS IN COLLEGE FOR A MISERABLE JOB LIKE THIS?'

I GUESS I SHOWED THAT BIG-MOUTHED, HOT-SHOT COLLEGE GRADUATE A THING OR TWO!



BILL BROWN 82

may encounter," Mendle said.

A person going into his first job is accustomed to classroom theory, Mrs. Markle said. "The employer expects application. The worker may not know what he is expected to do in the application. The employer will expect mistakes out of a novice, but the worker must be willing to accept those mistakes, too."

The frustration of making mistakes is often compounded by the frustration of not being allowed to apply all that college knowledge.

"Employers tend to oversell their positions just as workers tend to oversell their skills," Mendle said. "The companies are out to get the best applicants, and the end result is that the employee gets an overblown idea as to what will be

expected of him."

Mendle thinks the frustration over what the worker is expected to do is probably the major problem facing employers and employees.

Because turnover is costly, many organizations have devised a "realistic job preview" plan to give applicants a better idea about the positions, he said.

The program hopes to ensure the employee knows what he is getting into, Mendle said. The program may not prevent the frustration and dissatisfaction with pay, use of ability, advancement opportunity and interest, he said, but at least they may be more aware of it.

Advancement is faster for those who stay with their first job, Mendle said. "When you look at the difference between those who quit

their first job in the first years and those who stay with their companies, those who leave are slower to advance in the same kind of jobs with other companies."

But once a person gets his first job, he has a better chance of getting others later, Mendle said.

According to Mrs. Markle, culture shock can set in when a person has to relocate for the first time.

Again, she said, the key is knowing what to expect.

"There is the shock of the actual move," she said. "You may be going to a city where you don't know anybody. You need to know if the organization will move your things. You have to find an apartment that you can afford, close to work with a lease that suits

you."

"You'll need some cash going in because you may not get paid for awhile. You'll probably need a different kind of clothing from what you wore in college, or the climate may be very different from that you are used to. You have to budget for driving to work," she said.

Adjusting to new office surroundings, co-workers and the working routine may take time, but the person must be willing to work at it.

"You have to be open to making new friends," Mrs. Markle said. "You may seek a new church or meet people through a hobby. You have to be ready to deal with loneliness, frustration and the feeling that 'I wish I were back in college.'"

ASG primary today

Three candidates will run in today's Associated Student Government presidential primary. The two receiving the most votes will compete in the general election next Tuesday.

The candidates are M.A. Baker, a Bowling Green senior; Margaret Ragan, a Mount Sterling senior; and Glenn Sargent, a Carlisle junior.

The voting will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the university center. For the first time in two years, voting

machines will be used, according to Alesia Canafax, rules and elections chairwoman.

All students are eligible to vote and must present their student ID, Canafax said.

Five other positions will be decided in the general elections — administrative vice president, public affairs vice president, sophomore president, sophomore vice president, and Ogden College representative.

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PERSONAL

Teresa Tooley and Harriet Largent, get ready for April 24th.

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Officers elected

KISL ratifies its constitution

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky Intercollegiate State Legislature elected officers and ratified a constitution in its first spring session this weekend.

KISL — which was organized last fall by graduate student Melody Murphy — includes Alice Lloyd, Asbury, Berea, Campbellsville, Eastern, Georgetown, Kentucky Wesleyan, Midway, Morehead, Murray, Spalding, the University of Kentucky and Western.

The representatives elected

Terry Prater, of Murray State, governor; Tim Jenkins, of Georgetown, lieutenant governor; Scott Falmien, of Georgetown, speaker of the House; Steve Robinson, of Berea, speaker pro tempore of the House; John Martin, of Eastern, president pro tempore of the Senate; Annette Ohlmann, of Eastern, treasurer; Hugh Card, of Berea, secretary of state; and Jack Vaughan, of Asbury, attorney general.

Murphy, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, worked

with Dr. Douglas Carlisle, who founded similar organizations in several states. Carlisle encouraged her to begin KISL, Murphy said.

"This (KISL) gives the students involved a chance to make contacts with politicians, state officers and businessmen," Murphy said.

"Sometimes it takes people years to get into politics, but through this experience, we're creating an opportunity for the younger viewpoint to be expressed."

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Movies

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AMC II: Some Kind of Hero, R. 5:45, 8:15.

AMC III: Porky's, R. 5:30, 8:15.

AMC IV: Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip, R. 6, 8:30.

AMC V: Victor-Victoria, PG. 5:15, 8.

AMC VI: Cat People, R. 5:30, 8.

CENTER: Taps, PG. 7:30.

MARTIN I: Chariots of Fire, PG. 7, 9:10.

MARTIN II: On Golden Pond, PG. 7, 9.

PLAZA I: A Little Sex, R. 7, 9.

PLAZA II: I Ought to Be in Pictures, PG. 7, 9.

RIVERSIDE: Return of the Ninja, R, and Godsend, R. Opens at 6:30.

STATE: Absence of Malice, PG. 7, 9:15.

Night life

The bands Winden Silver and Zephyr will both be appearing at Fontana's tonight through Thursday.

Sgt. Arms will play at The Brass A tonight and tomorrow night.

The band The Beeps will perform this week at Arthur's.

Butch Baker will continue to play at the Kona Kai Lounge this week.

Jeff Allen and The Reflections will be featured this week at Runway Five.

Beau and Ed will be at Michael's Pub tonight and The Ken Smith Trio will perform tomorrow.

Concert

Western's Chamber Singers will present a concert titled On the Lighter Side at 8 tonight in Van Meter Auditorium. Admission is free.

Play

The one-act play Devil May Care will be performed at 8 tonight in Gordon Wilson Hall Theater 100, as a part of the studio productions series.

Exhibit

The 22nd Annual Student Art Competition exhibit opens today in the fine arts center gallery and will continue through April 23.

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OPENING AT A THEATER NEAR YOU

Sports

Tops lose four straight matches

By STEVE THOMAS

Evansville beat Western 5-4 last fall and the Toppers hope to avenge that loss here today at 2 p.m.

Last weekend the Hilltoppers lost to Middle Tennessee, Murray and Eastern at Richmond and to Kentucky at Lexington.

The matches at Richmond were played in 30 to 40 mph winds, according to Coach Jeff True.

"The wind definitely had its effect on the match," True said.

In Western's 8-1 loss to Middle Tennessee, the only Topper win was registered by the No. 3 doubles team of Arthur Anderson and Danny Darnell.

In the 8-1 loss to Murray, Western's only win was by the No. 1 doubles team of Tony Thanas and Ken Putlack.

"This win by Tony and Ken should give them a good seeding for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament," True said.

After the two losses, the Toppers felt they had a chance against Eastern, but the Colonels won 7-2.

"When it came time for the match against Eastern the weather was so bad it had to be

Men's Tennis

played indoors," True said. "Eastern had practiced on the indoor courts all winter and they jumped out ahead from the very start. They were overly confident they could beat us indoors."

Western salvaged wins in only two doubles matches. Thanas and Putlack teamed for one win and Anderson and Darnell got the other.

At Kentucky, Western fell 8-1 with Anderson and Darnell posting the lone win. The Western team increased its doubles record to 8-1.

"We expected strong showings from the other three schools this weekend, but the loss to Eastern was disappointing," True said. "Surprisingly enough the team is still maintaining a lot of confidence. I think they just realize they have played a tough schedule."

"It would be easy to get discouraged at this point, but we're trying to keep that from happening."

Tops play Aces today

By NICK SHUTT

Rain, not other schools, has been Western's toughest opponent this season.

Of the team's five scheduled matches, three have been rained out — including yesterday's match against Austin Peay here.

"The weather has been rotten this spring," Coach Katy Tinus said. "We need all the matches we can get. We're supposed to have a match (today), but it looks like we won't get to."

"It's going to be a short season."

Yesterday's Austin Peay match has been tentatively rescheduled for April 12.

If weather permits, Western will play Evansville here at 2 p.m. today at the Kereikes Park tennis courts.

The Toppers shut out Tennessee

Women's Tennis

Tech 9-0 Sunday, but their match against Roane State Junior College was rained out.

In singles play against Tech, No. 1 Muge Ozgenel beat Robin Saylor 6-1, 6-0; No. 2 Amy Wheeler beat Charlene Trokey 5-7, 7-5, 6-0; No. 3 Susan Bradley beat Susan Arthur 6-1, 6-4; No. 4 Laurie Leslie beat Melissa Russo 6-1, 6-1; No. 5 Amy Iracane beat Tina Killgore 6-2, 6-4; and No. 6 Yvonne Turner beat Renee McGee 6-3, 6-3.

Western also claimed all three doubles matches, although two of the three matches took three sets to decide.



Photo by Mike Douglas

Western's Simon Cahill, (left) and Greg Orman compete against Chris Bunyan of Murray during the two-mile race. Orman won the race Friday with a time of 9:00.9.

Western loses meet despite 8 wins

By MARK MATHIS

Despite winning eight of 17 events, Western lost a dual meet to Murray, 85-59 Friday in Smith Stadium.

Ashley Johnson was Western's only double winner in the meet. Johnson won the 800- and 1,500-meter races. Johnson took the 800 in 1:54.8 and the 1,500 in 3:49.9.

Luby Chambul had his best throw of the outdoor season, winning the shot put with a

Track

distance of 61 feet 3 inches. Brian Greschel won his first collegiate competition in the discus with a throw of 153-6.

Tony Smith won the 110 high hurdles in 14.5. "I think it was a case of Tony just getting out of bed and coming over and running; he really didn't feel too well," Coach Curtiss Long said.

Gerald Harrison also got his first collegiate win in the intermediate hurdles with a 54.5 clocking.

The Toppers apparently found a javelin thrower in Lenny Gunnell. Gunnell won the event with a 139-8 throw.

The biggest surprise of the meet came when Greg Orman won the two-mile in 9:00.9. Orman defeated teammate Simon Cahill and Chris Bunyan of Murray, both of whom are All-American distance runners.

Old Dominion becomes eighth member of the Sun Belt

By MARK HEATH

Old Dominion University yesterday announced that it will become the eighth member of the Sun Belt Conference on May 15.

The Sun Belt Conference office confirmed last night that the Norfolk, Va., school had accepted a bid from the conference.

Old Dominion is the second school to join the conference this

year. Western voted last month to leave the Ohio Valley Conference after 34 years.

Present Sun Belt members are Alabama-Birmingham, South Alabama, Jacksonville, South Florida, the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Virginia Commonwealth.

"I think it is a good idea (to add Old Dominion)," Western coach Clem Haskins said yesterday. "Old

Dominion is a good addition for us. We can play them on the same swing with VCU."

According to a Sun Belt release, Old Dominion had been considering membership in the conference for the past two years.

Old Dominion, which has 16,000 students, has played in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament five of the last six years. This year the team

finished 18-12 and played in the tournament.

Sun Belt officials said Old Dominion will attempt to schedule all seven Sun Belt schools twice.

Old Dominion is also a national power in women's athletics, but the Sun Belt does not sponsor conference championships in women's athletics.

That will apparently change. "With ODU's nationally ranked

women's basketball program joining with strong programs at Western, UAB and South Alabama, the Sun Belt will now explore opportunities in women's athletics from a conference standpoint," the Sun Belt release said.

The issue will be discussed at the May meeting and it is possible women's competition will begin next year.

Tops win four, meet Middle next

By LEE GRACE

Coach Joel Murrie's Hilltoppers will face their toughest Ohio Valley Conference Southern Division opponent so far at 5 p.m. doubleheader today at Middle Tennessee.

Yesterday's game against Kentucky Wesleyan was rained out.

Middle brings a 15-8-1 record into the game and will try to spoil Western's perfect 4-0 standing atop the division. The Toppers are 23-5.

Topper Notes

Men's golf

Despite trying to play golf in 55 mph winds and finishing third, Coach Jim Richards still found humor in last weekend's Colonel Classic at Richmond.

"Scott Beard is so little he could have gotten blown into the lake and drowned," Richards said. "His golf bag weighs as much as he does and he had trouble walking into the wind since it was so heavy."

Eastern won its invitational, which was shortened to 36 holes, with a 603 score. Miami of Ohio was second at 604 and Western third at 606.

Ohio State, which was ranked eighth by Golf World magazine last week, finished fourth at 611.

Richards said the invitational was cut from 36 to 54 holes after it took six hours to play the first 18 holes. It normally takes about four hours, he said.

Miami's Mark Cahpleski won the individual title with a 144. Western's best finisher was Rick Huddelson, who finished ninth at 151.

Other finishers were Ken Perry 152, Phillip Hatchett 153 and Mike Naton and Beard at 155.

Men's basketball

Vanderbilt's Al Miller is considering transferring to Western, according to Coach Clem Haskins.

Miller left the Vanderbilt team in December.

Haskins said Miller, who was on campus yesterday, is interested in playing in this area. "He is interested and we are interested in talking," Haskins said.

Miller, who has two years of eligibility left, would have to sit out next season.

Haskins is also busy recruiting.

Bob Thomas, a 6-foot-7-inch forward from Crane Tech in Chicago, made an official visit to Western yesterday. Haskins said Thomas is also considering South Florida and DePaul.

He said Thomas should make his decision early next week.

Virgie's Todd May, a leading candidate for Mr. Basketball honors in Kentucky, will apparently make an official visit to Western.

May, a 6-8 forward, is also considering Vanderbilt, Kentucky, Wake Forest, Virginia and Auburn.

The national letter of intent signing day is April 14.

Baseball

overall.

Against Western, the Blue Raiders will probably start Larry Bruno, 2-1 with a 2.22 earned run average, and Marty Smith, 1-1 and a 3.50 ERA.

Western enters today's games on a four-game OVC winning streak. The Hilltoppers beat Austin Peay 6-5 and 4-3 Thursday and Tennessee Tech 19-0 and 9-4.

Against Peay, Western won both

games in the last inning. Van Isler's three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of seventh won Thursday's first game at Denes Field.

Kevin Benzing picked up the win to move his record to 2-0. Cam Walker won the second game, upping his record to 4-2.

Things were not as tough for Western Saturday in Cookeville, Tenn., against Tech.

Ralph Antone had three home runs in the two games, raising his total to 14 for the year.

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